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NOTICE.

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FRANK LEYBURN. Amoy, 20th June, 1891.

NOTICE.

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NOTICE.

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NOTICE

URING my temporary absence from the Colony, Mr. WILLIAM, PENDER MACLEAN, who holds my Power of Attorney, [40 will, conduct the business of The Hongkong Zeugraph.

R. FRASER-SMITH, Editor and Proprietor. Honging, 16th June, 1801.

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Hongkong, 17th July, 1891

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Intimations.

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By Command. W. M. GOODMAN. Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office. Honokong, 12th July, 1891.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Whist Developments by Cavendish 1.50 N and after the 18th instant a temporary White Light will be exhibited from the Whist Universal 1.50 Flagstaff at the South end of Gap Rock, visible

> WM. C. H. HASTINGS, Comdr. R.N., (Retd.), Acting Harbour Master, &c. Harbour Department,

Hongkong, 10th July, 1801.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 311.

TT is hereby notified that in accordance with the Regulations made by the Governor in Council under the provisions of Section 1 of Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions Ordinance 9 of 1883, ALL VESSELS arriving from Swatow must until further notice proceed to the Quarantine Anchorage, and fly the Quarantine Flag on arrival, By Command.

W. M. GOODMAN, Acting Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 18th July, 1801. TATITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA, VI (Sole Agents for Milke Coal Mine).

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E. W. RUTTER. Manager.

Hongkong, 13th July, 1801.; 'A. G. GORDON AND COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. ORDINARY MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Company's office 9 Praya Central on TUESDAY 28th instant, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of passing's resolution for the voluntary winding

up of the Company. By Order, A. G. GORDON,

General Manager. Hongkong, 20th July, 1891.

STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Fiftieth Ordinary Half-yearly MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company, will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 18, Bank Buildings, Queen's Road Central, on FRIDAY, the 31st July, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a statement of Account,

THE HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAC

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 18th to 31st July, both days inclusive. A

declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors and

By Order of the Board of Directors, T. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hongkong, 13th July, 1801. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. DENDING the arrival of the Acting Manager and the Completion of the Bank's Permanent Offices, the PAYMENT of the SECOND

CALL of (£2) per Share has been POSTPONED until FRIDAY, the 21st July, 1891. By Order of the Board of Directors, with a first that L. DOWNES.

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THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHII COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA (DIRECT).

Hongkong, 20th July, 1891.

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THE Steamship

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGASAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

" ANCONA." Captain W. D. Mudie, will leave for the above places on SATURDAY, the 25th July, at Day-E. L. WOODIN,

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" MOGUL," Captain Johnson, will be despatched as above on or about the 26th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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Hangkong, 20th July, 1891. SAILING VESSELS.

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"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH " OFFICE, Pedder's Hill, Hongkong, January 19th, 1801

TELEGRAPH" ARE MOST RESPECTFULLY REMINDED THAT ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS MUNT BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

The Dongkong Jeleggaph.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1891. TYPHOON SIGNALS. Tax first blow of the season has passed and gone, and we now have time to take account of its ravages and possibly learn something from the moral to he derived from its effects. Some eighteen months since, our readers may recollect, we felt constrained to range ourselves in battle array against the Chamber of Commerce, the lictors of this community who found fault with the storm warnings of this colony being unnecessarily frequent, and "tripped up." Lieut. Hodges we believe had a thereby causing considerable delay and inconvenience in the shipment of their goods. The policy which prompted this protest was, as we showed at the time, essentially selfish, and utterly heartless. Nevertheless, a Commission was appointed, at agreat outlay of public funds, and ended [37 | in the woeful and complete discomfiture of the promoters. At the time we said it was better far that "wolf" should be drummed into our ears a thousand and one times without cause than that the shores of this harbour should be strewn with thousands, or tens of thousands, of human bodies, as in the 1874 typhoon. Although Dr. Doberck came off victoriously on the occasion, the effect of the opposition of month. the two leading British firms in this colony, who, be it remarked, invariably run in the same leash when their personal interests are concerned, has, we fear, had the result of making our Astronomer Royal somewhat more cautious committing himself definitely to time! weather warnings unless he is certain of the correctness of his prognostications. Now in the recent breeze of wind what is there to complain about? For 48 hours previously, through the courtesy of the Spanish Consul and by Dr. Dobreck's reports, a typhoon in our vicinity was predicted. Every possible indication was given of its approach—extraordinary atmospheric rarifications, gradual continual fall of barometer, and immediate outbreak warned by drum lights, one gun, and two guns. Even without such extraneous aids what did any intelligent seamen require more than what his faithful guide and friend the barometer said to him in so many words for 24 hours before the blow, and emphasized by every hour's depression It would seem as if Hongkongites were drifting into second childhood, and require weather warnings to be administered to them as "pap" since they complain that timely warning had not been given of the half gale of wind which blew here on what does strike one in this business is proximo.

that Her Majesty's Navy should again prove so egregiously wanting. In wretched half gale of wind we one of Her Majesty's vessels wrecked through the pin of a a shackle in her mooring bridle proving defective or coming adrift, this is certainly not a very satisfactory example of the Royal Naval interests. capabilities of this "Malta and Gibraltar of the East," more especially in the Jubilee year of its colonial existence. Neither are we carried away a paroxysm of admiration in witnessing that during a breeze not exceeding a half gale of wind in force H.M. ships Wyvern and Esk should be left so undermanned or in such danger as to necessitate signals of distress which were apparently beyond the British Naval resources of this colony to afford. H.M.S. Tweed

T-E-L-E-G-R-A-M-S

stranded at the angle of the Royal Navy

dockyard at Kowloon is not altogether a

or British intelligence, more especially

when we consider that all vessels excepting

derelicts, worn-out junks, and sampans rode

out this breeze without carrying away a

rope-yarn.

OUR NEW GOVERNOR.

LONDON, July 18th. Sir William Robinson, Governor of Trinidad, has been appointed Governor of Hongkong.

[The Colonial Office List says:—Robinson, Sir

Governor of Trinidad, 1885.]

(Special to the Hongkong Telegraphi) SUICIDE OF AN EX-OFFICER. SYDNEY, July 21th.

Lieutenant Philip J. Hodges, late of H.H.S. Hyacinth, has committed suicide by drowning. This deplorable item of news will be received here with universal regret, for despite a tendency to sail on the "jolly" side of life poor Hoiges was a decided favorite with everyone with wlom he came in contact, and had he belonged to the gord old fighting days instead of to these piping times of peace he would have been assured a brilliant future. Through a slight indiscretion he was recently court-martialled here, and the end was that Hodges, as many a bright and brilliant blade before him had done, elected to try his foitune under the Southern Cross, but the venture has not turned out a happy one Lieutenant Hodges, if we mistake not, joined the Service on the 18th July 1880, and his first Eastern commission was to the Cockchafer. He subsequently joined the Hyacinia, in which versel he had served but a few months when he brother in New Bealand, whom he was on the point of joining. Poor Hodges R. I. P. is an empty phrase, but there will be aching breasts for him wherever he was known.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

SLIGHT earthquake was felt at 6.40 th morning, more particularly at Kowloon. No damage is reported to have been caused.

THE N. C. Daily News believes that Tcheng Ki-tchong is really at Tokio with his intimate friend Li, the adopted son of H.E. Li Hungchang, at present Minister for China to Japan.

ADMIRAL RICHARDS has arrived at Nagasaki, and has shifted his flag to the Imperieuse. He was expected to leave Kobe for Nagasaki on the 8th, and arrive there about the middle of the

THE commander of the Kluklang garrison corps

and the Customs Taotal have issued a proclama

tion proscribing some ten members of the Kolao Hul, according to a native paper. Their names are appended and rewards are offered for their apprehension. ADVICES from Swatow state that cholers raging in that district. At Chow-chow-fu hundreds of natives are reported to have

succumbed, and in Swatow itself Mr. Otto

Asverus, marine surveyor, has just died, and Mi

Dodwell, of Butterfield and Swire's, had a very

Darrow escape. REFERRING to the then probable appointment of Sir William Robinson as Governor of Hongkong the latest Whitehall Review to hand says that his promotion would make room for Mr. Napler Broome, whom the new constitution of Western Australia banished from that colony, and who is now temporarily acting as Governor of

Barbadoes.

WE learn on good authority that Mr. Ma Ki Tcheong has severed his connection with the China Merchants S. N. Co. What result this is likely to have in the immediate business to the C. M.'s can no more be gauged at present than can its effect be estimated upon certain local stocks which were liable to be influenced by the actions of this rather celebrated individual.

WE feel sure that the many friends of Mr. Fraser-Smith-and their names are legion throughout the Far East-will be glad to learn that we are in receipt of telegraphic intelligence from him stating that he has quite recovered his old-time health and vigor, and that he sails from Sydney for Hongkong on the 30th inst. The Menmule, in which he took passage for the Sunday morning. It is simply absurd. But "round" trip, is due here on or about the 21st

> WITH regard to the reward for the arrest of Lieut, Brownrigg, of the Plover, we learn that he has left for Singapore, after formally sending in his resignation, which has not been accepted. He is taking service somewhere in the Straits. we understand. His record is a fairly laborious one; he has done yeoman service in several campaigns, and he seems to have taken an honorable course in looking after his own

In the U.S. Consular Court at Shanghai, on the reth last., Mr. C. Vincent Smith, of the late firm of Messrs. Russell & Co., was under examination in connection with a series of suits in which he is one of the defendants, and the Deutsche Asiatische Bank, the Compteir National D'Escompte de Paris, and the Chartered Bank the plaintiffs. The Mercury is unable to give a report of the proceedings, which were tinued next day, because the case hadregularly come into Court yet, and the exami tion was taking place simply to allow Smith, (who; we are sorry to say, is in anything but robust health), to leave Shanghai as soon as possible. Mr. R. E. Walnewright appeared for the plaintiffs, Mr. H. S. Wilkinson for Mr.

AT the Magistracy this morning a Parses cleri flattering spectacle of British seamanship in the Daily Press office charged Hang Ying, a Chinese contractor, with negligent blasting at Wyndham Street on Friday last, causing burt to plaintiff. The evidence of plaintiff and Mr. E W. Mitchell showed that at the comer of Wyndham Street and Pedder's Hill, where excavations are being made for the foundations of a building, two blasts were fired about five o'clock; the second sent up a shower of small stones, striking plaintiff, who was standing at a window in the Daily Press office, and also striking the witness, who was passing in the road. Defendant had been previously fined \$25 and ordered to pay compensation for a similar offence. He was now fined \$50, the maximum penalty.

senior. Private secretary to the Rt. Hon. General, which he had been deputed to fill, to 1864, appointed November 1869 to represent reports a good wheat harvest in the Yangtze

THE Band of the A. & S. Highlanders will play the following programme at the Sanitarium, tomorrow, commencing at 5.15 p.m :-

On the night before the typhoon an empty house at the Peak belonging to Mr. Francis was visited by an industrious Chinaman, who carefully unscrewed and removed almost every one of the brass, bolts, latches, hinges, and other fittings, leaving the building almost as well prepared for the storm as the Tweed was most of the doors and shutters were hanging by a single hinge, or by pieces of string and it is a wonder the gentle rephyrs did not get inside and lift the roof. Altogether over \$50 worth of metal fittings fell to the lot of the enterprising artizan, who has not been heard of since.

A WELL-KNOWN rowdy belonging to the Manchu

garrison in Canton, says a recent issue of the Shenpao, demanded a squeeze from some gamblers, and the result was a general fight The Manchu, although notorious for his desperate deeds, quickly succumbed to the blows of his Chinese assailants, and died of his injuries. His clansmen held a consultation and went to the magistrate for justice. An inquest was held and warrants issued for the arrest of the murderers. The Manchus, however, refused to leave the Court unless murderers were at once apprehended, which was impossible, as the gamblers who committed the deed had shaken the dust of Canton off their shoes and had betaken themselves to part unknown. The Tartar gentlemen would no listen to reason, though the maristrate expostulated earnestly with them. A "scene in court " was threatened. The Manchu commanders were requested to interfere, and after a great deal of persuasion the Court was cleared. Rewards are out for the capture of the murderers.

Tisn't often we hear of one vessel literally "running rings" round another, with coal at the price of jewelry, but the N. C. Daily News records an actual case. It appears that a little friendly rivalry exists between the Tungchow and Heinvil as to their speed, and the natives at Chefoo have freely expressed their opinions on the subject. It will be remembered that the Hsinvii carries a greyhound at her fore as a token of her speed. On Monday week the two steamers were at Chefoo, and the Hsinyii walted for the Tungchow to leave. She then proceeded. The chief officer of the Tungchow reported to the captain that the Hsinyii was coming up, and soon afterwards she was alongside. The two steamers proceeded side by side for some time. and the Hsinyii then forged ahead. Having gained a sufficiently safe distance, Captain Lancaster put his helm hard over, and then went completely round the Tungchow, arriving at Shanghai several hours ahead of her. Tungchow, however, was only going her usual speed at the time, and neither the captain nor the chief engineer gave any orders to accelerate

In the Hongkong police are some men who came out several years ago, and some who came last year. The older men's agreements were for \$45 per month, with 21 cents per day deducted f in hospital more than 30 days in a year. last arrivals agreed to serve for \$50, with the same condition as to hospital pay. This increase was granted because, as Hongkong became known to the people at home, nobody could be got to serve on the old terms. Then the pay of all was equalised, by permission of the Secretary of State, the new men keeping to their \$50 agreement and the old men receiving an increase. But the Governor, by the same authority, made it a condition that the men who received the increase should also suffer an increase in the hospital deduction—half pay, instead of 21 cents per day. This meant a loss to a sick man of four times as much as before—of 84 cents per for \$50, with 84c. off | The men refused to accept these terms, and this afternoon four of the senior inspectors explained things to H.E. the Administrator, who promptly reversed the engines, and ordered the obnoxious order to be

THE Yokohama papers contain a deal of matter

in reference to the Chinese fleet now visiting that port, instead of the Yangtze and other ports in China where their nationals have been murdering foreigners, burning the property of missionaries and doing other diabolical deeds. The Chinese squadron consisting of six ships arrived in Yokohama on the 5th inst., when all anchored outside and to the northward of the harbour entrance, and the usual salutes were exchanged with the Japanese and United States flagships and with H.B.M.'s corvette Mercury. Many people were auxious to visit the fleet, and a native Japanese paper says that people were under the impression that all nationalities would be allowed to visit the Chinese men-of-war whilst at Kobe, and many went off to do so, but they were disappointed, as no one but Chinese, were allowed on board. Soon after the arrival of the Chinese fleet the officers and men belonging to the Fuso were all summoned by the Commander a day or two ago, and received instructions to the effect that no rudeness was to be offered to the Chinese while in these waters. The complements of the Chinese squadron now in Japanese waters are as follows: Tel Yen and Chin Yen, 330 men each; Kai Yen, and Kel Yen, 202 men each ; Chih Yen, and Sel Yen, 202 men-each. Admiral-Ting,-Commander-of the squadron, on the 6th instant proceeded to the Capital in company with two officers and an interpreter, to pay a call at the Chinese Legation. On Sunday evening the Admiral was entertained to dinner in Yokohama by the Chinese Minister paid a call on the Admiral. prisoner was acquitted. William, R.C.M.G. (1883) (C.M.G. 1877) THE value of Chinese official reports to the On the 7th Instant Admiral Ting called upon F.R.G.S.—Clerk in the Colonial Office 1st | Throne, says the Skanghai Mercury, may be | the various Ministers of State accompanied by January, 1854; assistant junior, 3rd November, | estimated from the following, which we translate | the Chinese Minister. The Shogyo Shimpo 1854; 3rd class, June 1858; private secretary to from the Peking Gauette of the 22nd June:- states that this is the third visit of Chinese Mr. Herman Merivale from June 1858 to May "The Governor of Anhwel, Shen Ling-cheng, men-of-war to Yokohama, the first occasion 1860; to Lord Blachford from May 1860 to March | reports having resumed his governorship again, | being in 1879 and the second in 1881. A Kobe 1862, when helwas promoted to be an assistant after handing over the office as . Governor native paper tells a curious story respecting the cooks of the Chinese men-of-war during the stay Edward Cardwell from April 4th to June 17th, | the newly appointed Viceroy. The Governor of the squadron in Kobe. Their manner of purchasing goods, says our contemporary, was the Colonial Office on the East Indian Slave | Valley, and that the districts through which he | very arbitrary. For instance, they would bargain Trade Commission; Senior clerk, 1st July | passed were perfectly quiet | Rescript:- Notice | to pay a dollar for a certain article. They would 1870; and a principal clerk, 30th September taken." Andyet Shenwas the gentleman to whom receive the goods, and then without the least 1872; one of the Colonial Committee for the we all gave so much credit for helping to supress compunction put down to cents instead of the Vienna Universal Exhibition of 1873, and the Wuhu riot, and the country on both sides of dollar, and leave the shop. This they would special commissioner for the Crown Colonies | the Yangtsze when he passed up the river was | repeat at one place after another, carrying on and superintendent of the Colonial court at ablase with burning missions, and murder and the same game at Japanese and Chinese stores that exhibition; edited the report upon the outrages on foreigners were the order of the without distinction. Such conduct, although

WHILE the British cruiser Severs was out at target practice recently, says a Yokohama paper, an unfortunate accident happened to one of her crew, a shell (fortunately uncharged) failing, cut off the four small toes of an A.B.'s foot.

COMPARE this with the work on the Prays Reclamation: - The Japan Official Gazette states that the Yokohama Harbour Works are progressing most favorably; divers to the number of 2,160 are engaged in the laying of the concrete bags, while the number of workmen employed is 21,800.

A FATAL accident occurred early this month in Kobe to Mr. Wm. Simpson, chief engineer of the steamer Diomed. He fell down the hold of the vessel, and received most serious injuries to the spine and elsewhere. On arrival at Yokohama he was conveyed to the General Hospital, where he died on the morning on the 6th inst.

THE steamship Namehow, which arrived Singapore from Swatow on the 12th inst. with passengers, reported the occurrence of six deaths on the passage down, namely the steward, quarter-master, a cook and three Chinese passengers. The three former were believed to have succumbed to influenza, and the remaining to general debility.

THEY deal a little more severely with panderers in China than we do here. The Shendao states that a female procuress has been seized by the Canton Magistrate. She confessed to having abducted and sold no less than seventeen women and girls to Singapore and the Straits Settlements. After her conviction at the autumnal assizes she will be made one head shorter.

II would perhaps come as a surprise to the general public to learn that a Chinaman was yesterday sentenced to a term of four years imprisonment for having endeavored to ship some women off for purposes of prostitution, while there is still in the service of the Government of Hongkong being who in the witness box of the Supreme Court of this Colony admitted that he saw the price of a young girl paid over to his mistress and did not protest !

THE Moray, which arrived at Shanghal on the 14th inst., had on boardten Tapanese women and three men who had stowed themselves away under the impression that the vessel was going direct to Hongkong. They were discovered on the Sunday morning, and when the steamer arrived captain communicated with the British. Japanese Consuls, and the latter arrested the three men and found quarters for the women. They are all to be sent back to Japan.

THE Blue Funnel people apparently think nothing of losing a steward at sea. When the Agamemnon arrived here on the 4th inst. her eport simply stated that she "had strong gales rom south-west to west to west throughout the pessage." Now we read in the N. C. Daily News that on the evening of the 30th June, while the vessel was between Singapore and Hongkong, on her way to the latter port, the second steward was washed overboard. The vessel was shipping heavy seas, and the steward was caught in one them. He caught hold of the rail, but another sea came with great force and washed him away. The engines were stopped and life buoys thrown, but without avail, and it was impossible for a boat to have lived in such sea, consequently none were lowered. were sent aloft on all the masts to look out and the steamer crossed and recrossed the place where the steward fell in the water but nothing could be seen of him. After over an hour's fruitless search, the steamer was put on her course again.

A LEADER of the Kolao Hull named Ho, was lately ascertained through informants to be in hiding at an inn standing in a street a short distance from the Viceroy's yamen in Nanking. day instead of 21. But that was nothing, for the authorities ordered a guard of soldlers in plain men if they do not like it could return to their old | clothes, accompanied by runners, to make the pay and old conditions—the new order was not larrest. When the force arrived at the door compulsory, and they could take it or leave it. a well-dressed man of a very intelligent coun-But the new comers, who agreed to serve for | tenance walked forth slowly, as if conscious \$50 with 21 cents sick deduction, were of his own superiority. A runner stopped also told that they must lose half pay him and asked whether he knew in what while in hospital-in direct violation of part of the inn Mr. Ho was. The stranger their agreements. They agreed to the \$50, with unbesitatingly replied, smiling at the same time, 21c. off, and then they were asked to serve that the room occupied by the gentleman in question was in the rear portion of the premises and that he was still in the embrace of Morpheus On being requested to give an account of himself he said that he was a student who had come for the triennial examination. He demeanous his appearance, his refined language and manners, his concise and wise answers, and his perfect screnity put the runners off the scent, and probably fearing the consequences of detaining a gentleman and a scholar they bade him adict and forced the entrance of the hotel. No Mr. Ho was found, though the search was complete. It turned out afterwards, when the informants came for the purpose of identification, that the elegant scholar was the terrible and much sought-for Kolao leader, and that they had had him in their power for five minutes and then le him go. With such men to direct the society? members, says the Shanpas, the organisation must be strong indeed.

SUPREME COURT.

IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

(Before Mr. E. J. Ackroyd, Acting Chief.

July 21st.

The Sessions were resumed this morning

The following jurous were lassoed:-T.: Blair R. Shewan, A. J. V. Ribeiro, E. J. Moses, O. von der Hey, J. Dickie, and D. Nowrojes.

BLINDING A BOND-HOLDER

A youth was indicted for robbery with violence on the 13th July last year. It was said that he threw pepper into an old fellow's eyes, in a shop, and stole his purse and \$30. The charge was not Chinese Consular body, and the same day the sufficiently proved in the minds of the jury, and

BURGLARY.

Li Yau was charged with burglary and with receiving stolen property. He was found guilty, and being an old offender was sentenced to six years' climbing up the golden stair.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION,

THE MONEY LOAN ASSOCIATION CASE. Judgment was given to-day in the case in which four members of a Chinese loan association sued four other members for non-fulfilment of the undertaking laid upon them by the rules. I tea by her. The Memnon picked up a disabled Mr. Wilkinson was for plaintiffs and Mr. Dennys | junk outside Hongkong yesterday afternoon. for the defence.

"The evidence showed that the first defendant Empress of Taban, which arrived this founded the association, and eleven others joined. afternoon afrom the North, picked up 12 British Colonies represented there; was one day. But we are sorry to find that he now lies | tolerated by the Chinese, will not, says the Kobe | The rules provided that each should contribute | men on a disabled junk yesterday. The Dock of the Committee for securing a permanent like a cheap watch; still we suppose that the journal, be tolerated by the Japanese, and may \$50 per month, which was to be lent to the colonial museum in London; Lieutenant trouble, being only against foreigners at the lead to disturbances; and in case of several member who offered the highest interest been completely destroyed, and the dock dredger. Governor of the Bahama Islands, Oct. time, was not worth reporting; but such glaring hundred men coming ashore and After eight months the lounder, who was also a resisted. The body of A.C. Evens was picked. 1874 and Governor, 1875 ; Lieut, Governor, Instances of official mendacity must lesson the so, behaving themselves, a repetition of the treasurer, falled, and no further loans were made. up yesterday afternoon, in the place where he Windward Islands, 1880; Governor, 1881; small remaining modicum of faith we have in memorable sments in Nagasaki may be wit. The four who had not yet borrowed now sought to was supposed to have lost his life during the enforce payment of what was still due to them I typhoon. The swing-bridge over the basin in

under the rules, \$:00 cach. The defence was that the money had been paid in advance to the headman, who alone was responsible.

His Lordship held that there was no authority for payment to the headman, and the rules specially provided that there should be no setting off of private debts against liabilities in connection with the club. Judgment was therefore given for plaintiffs for the amount claimed, with costs,

DAVID AND GOLIATH,

In the Police Court to-day, before Mr. Wise, Duncan Clark charged W. Jackson with assault. Mr. Wilkinson prosecuted and Mr. Dennys defended

Mr. Wilkinson stated that the plaintiff and the defendant were both clerks to Mesars. Lane, Crawford & Co. On the morning of Wednesday last they had a slight dispute, and angry words passed between them, ending in threats uttered by defendants. In the evening the plaintiff was at the Recreation Club bath-house, with others. when defendant came and committed an assault on him which was, having regard to the disparity in size and strength of the two, a brutal and cowardly assault.

Duncan Clark stated that on the 15th inst. he'

asked defendant certain particulars about an account which had not been paid, and he refused to supply the information, saying witness ought to use common sense. Witness retorted, and other words passed. In the evening witness was sitting in the bath house at the Recreation Club, near the table, looking out over the harbour, This was about six o'clock. Suddenly be felt some person grasp him by the shoulder and administer three or four cuts with great force across his ribs and thighs. He could not see who did it until he rose and turned to close with his assailant, who again struck him twice as hegot up. Then he saw it was the defendant, and at once remembered the quarrel of the morning. Witness closed, and they fell to the ground, defendant uppermost, and striking him on the ground. He struck with all bis might. He also knelt on plaintiff's chest. Then Mr. Parlane interfered and asked defendant to let the plaintiff get up, which he did; plaintiff said he would give the man in charge. Defendant thereupon struck him on the mouth, plaintiff was afterwards told; but he could not remember it himself. Witness then went out of the Club house, followed by defendant, who got into a ricksha and went down the l'raya. Plaintiff followed in a ricksha, and words passed between them. Defendant said he was now level with him, and plaintiff replied that he would not allow an ex-policeman to assault him for nothing. Then defendant stopped his ricksha, got out, pulled plain iff out on the road, and struck him. Someone came along and stopped the assault. The plaintiff then followed the defendant as far as Pedder's Wharf, and gave him in charge of the European constable there. Defendant did not deny the charge, and on arriving at the Police Station witness was advised to take out a summons, which he did. By Mr. Wilkinson-Defendant was an athlete

and member of the Athletic Committee of the Recreation Club. He could have "knocked spots" out of the witness, with or without a stick, 'He did. Witness would never attempt to fight him. He inflicted more than two or three cuts-many cuts, on the body, legs, arms, and wrists. Witness did not use foul language to him in the morning. Jackson during the dispute told Clarke to "Go to——," and witness replied that he would not allow a man like Jackson to talk to him in that way, and he might go to the devil. That was the only objectionable word witness used. He never used any foul language. Nor did he talk about Jackson to others in the office, except telling one man that defendant was an "empty headed ass," not "---empty headed ass; " that was Jackson's own language. Witness did not use bad language to him, nor admit that he did so; never called him "ex-policeman" on the one occasion mentioned concerned himself about Jackson's experiences, nor threw them in his Jackson was not the man to was not the man to try it. The assault had left marks, besides causing shock to the system. Witness had obtained a medical certificate three days afterwards,

Mr. Dennys said he did not propose to carry the matter any further. His client admitted chastising plaintiff with a light cane; and it was not possible to cane a boy without leaving slight marks. But to say there was anything more than that was utter rubbish. He admitted both assaults, but plaintiff's own statement showed great provocation. Technically he was in the wrong; no doubt if he had struck plaintiff at the time of the quarrel he could have pleaded ample justification, but he was in error In waiting the whole day. The reason for that was that both parties were in the same employ. and plaintiff had been there considerably longer than defendant. If he had struck him then and there it would probably lead to the dismissal of one of them, and therefore he waited, and thrashed him at the club. The offence against the Recreation Club rules had been already dealt with (Mr. Wise :- I have nothing to do with that). As there had been provocation, the penalty should be merely nominal, and the smallest possible fine should suffice.

Mr. Wilkinson said that although some words of the plaintiff had been pleaded as justification. nothing had been said about what the other man said." It was not likely that a man of slight build such as the plantiff would wish to provoke a man of defendant's size. It was a deliberate assault, not in hot blood when the words passed; but after waiting a day defendant went out and bought the stick to attack the plaintiff. It was not privately done, but in a public place, and the man was publicly disgraced. The defendant ought to be severely dealt with, and as heavy a punishment as possible should be inflicted His Worship said that the only evidence of

justification was plaintiff's own words, which did-not show much. If the attack had been made at the time of the quarrel, justification might have been pleaded, but he could not take it as a sufficient excuse that it was on account of the firm that the delay occurred. With regard to the second assault, on the Prays, he would not say much, as there was provocation in calling the man "ex-policeman." Defendant must pay 310 tine and give personal security of \$25 for

THE TYPHOON.

The Hallan arrived to-day from Swatow. She reports that the barometer fell to 29.42, and there was a strong E. N. E. gale on Saturday evening. The Ajax left Amoy with her, but turned back, and has not yet arrived here. although the Parthia is waiting for 800 tons of rescuing 12 men, a woman, and a girl. The Company's No. 2 launch, we learn, has Barometer reduced Wind Date hours. to 32 deg. & to Direction, Force

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CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this columnia

"HUGHES v. THE BRITISH BORNEO TRADING AND PLANTING COMPANY, LIMITED." WRONGFUL DISMISSAL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." SIR,-As the defendant Co. have, I believe, advertised extensively the fact that I have ceased to be their General Manager, I should be very much obliged if you would insert in the next issue of your valuable paper the following notice of an action I recently brought against them. Thanking you in anticipation,

I am, etc., HUGH S. J. HUGHES.

'Sandakan, July 13th, 1891. .

[We regret that we cannot publish in extenso the whole of the documents connected with this affair, but Mr. Hughes, who conducted his own case in the District Court at Sandakan, was awarded compensation to the amount of \$1,464.36 and costs.-Ed., H.K. Telegraph.]

JUNGLE JOTTINGS.

A writer in the Penang Gazette gives the following interesting "jungle varia":-

comfiture, and had a fine blt of fun over it, to which I bid them welcome, for no doubt a hearty laugh does good also to our jungle

There seems often to be a disappointing lack of anything like rare beetles in the forest However, there are plenty of them, only scatstered throughout wide expanses. If any number are to be collated, they must first be collected. This may be done by having a tree hewn down, and scattering its little sweet chips thickly around. All beetles within reach will come to the feast. After a day or, so many good specimens may be collected about and under the dibris. Mr. Wallace sometimes tried this trick with success in Malaysia.

The power of the human eye to daunt wild beasts is probably a fable. It may be a very good scientific theory for the study, where one may glare upon some imaginary wild beast until ho feels as though he had concentrated enough gaze to tame a natural menagerie. But let no one be advised to try it on in the jungle. experimented some time since upon a good-sized python which lay directly in my path. He refused to be daunted. At first he met my gaze with icy (?) calmness. Presently he became visibly irritated. He grew angry, and was actually advancing down the path against me, when I shot him through the neck. One of Her Majesty's officers visiting Johore had not long ago a narrow escape from one the Sultan's caged tigers. The big brute was marching savagely up and down its den. The officer, thoroughly believing in the eye-taming theory, announced that he would calm the tiger. He stood near the bars and fixed his martial eye upon the big, angry cat which cowed not a whit, but with green fury -flashing from its eyes smote with all-its might against the face just outside the bars. The great claws touched the cap, rent it in twain righ through the peak, and tore a bloody gash in the disconcerted theorist's check. We have no heard of his attempting any more tigers in this way, The natives say that, when any dangerous animal is met, it is wise to avoid its direct gaze. No authority upon such questions can be greater than Sir Samuel Baker. In his recent work, "Wild Beasts and their Ways," he quite agrees with the native opinion that it is not good to look a savage creature in the eye. He thinks there is no superior power in the human eye that exercises a subduing influence; that, upon the contrary, the concentration of a fixed gaze upon the responding of 170 # of moderate length. The country is catches the eye at every turn-a flower, a plant, eyes of a furious animal will increase its rage | mountainous and beautiful, but the people at the | or a bird-and gives rise to pleasing thought. and incite attack. If an animal sees you, and Paoching end are remarkably ugly, with illthinks himself unobserved, he will most likely shaped heads, and large protruding front teeth, piled up in all fantastic forms, it is easy to pass by, or retreat; but if he is convinced that They look more like Darwin's original ancestor | picture out great cathedrals, girats' castles, him, you are premeditating mischief, his icar the city we came upon a splendid grave. It, lion, youder a stately spire, or shabely will transform itself into fury, and be will in all from the inscription, proved to be that of a junior | dome; now we are in the East, now in the probability forestall the anticipated danger by guardian of the heir apparent, named Li. This West; sometimes it is a scene from the Arabian. making a headlong attack upon you. If he be man was originally a poor miner in that neigh- Nights, and sometimes a place which Bunyan a Malayan tiger, this will not be "nice" The bouthood. He want to the Wars in the Taiping dreamed of. It is a new world, a world of only comfort is that the work will done comfort times, and by applying his knowledge of his wonders. Over there in the distant mountain is that the work will be done quickly. One blow | ancient craft to that art was able so effectively | peaks piercing the clouds which mantle them. from the mighty paw, that can coush through to undermine the walls of Nanking that he blow | are islands floating in the air, That shalt of an elephant's frontal bone, upon the concentrated 'them up, and the imperialists were able to light might be the ladder Jacob saw, while the gazor's nape, and, goodbye to sun, moon, stars, rush in and put the finishing stroke to the mist which fills the vally, with the sun playing rebellion. As a result both honours of the on it from above, unrolls a panorane such as

earth, and was sweet maken for Surpes.

RAILWAY EXTENSION IN NORTHERN CHINA.

It will be remembered that the Kaiping Rail-

way was first opened for carrying coals. It has

friends.—Several more bodies have been washed may almost be said the whole welfare of the ashore at Yau-ma-ti. The Tweed is being adjacent country depends on it. The whole pumped out and raised, all the strength of the length of the completed line is little more than 200 H but, the Shanghai Mercury learns from of wreckage is met with to the cast of Hongkong, | native sources, the Company are now extending their line considerably. The investment up to vessels. The barometrical readings taken at the | the present has turned out to be very profitable. Last year the Company extended the line from morning were accidentally omitted from last | Tongshan to Kooyar, which section will be purely a mercantile concern and free from Government control. In the spring of the year the Board of Admiralty memorialised the Throne for permission to build a railroad from Kooyar to Shau-hai-kwan, which petition was duly sanctioned by the Emperor, who has now appoined Li Hung-chang, Superintendent of Northern Trade, to be Director-General of the new line; Yil, the Tartar-General at Monkdon, and Cheng, the Tartar-General at Kirin, to be co-Directors. The Board of Revenue have already placed the sum of Tis. 1,200,000 at the disposal of Li to begin operations on the undertaking. The Viceroy has made all the necessary arrangements, and has appointed two managers to supervise work. The details of those arrangements have been sent into the Throne for approval. The two managers appointed by Li are Chow Lun Ding, a commander-in-chief, and Li Yu Dor, an expectant Taotai. The necessary authority, and seals have already been given The inscription on the sales are to the effect that the road from Tientsin to Tongshan and Kaiping are to continue under control of the Kaiping Company, and that Tong King-sing and Woo Nan Ko are to continue carrying on the work they hitherto have been engaged in The two managers Chow and Li have left for Linchow to purchase suitable sites for building purposes, to buy out the route the railway will follow right up to Shan-hal-kwan, and to make other arrangements for commencing work at once.

WESTERN SHANTUNG.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

The multitudinous rumours with which China seems to have been overflowing for many months do not appear in this region to have been either

increased or diminished by the recent events in Central China. Even along the line of the great road which leads to the southern provinces, and in district cities, the belief is still firm that some country "revolted" from Chinese rule, that Chang Yao, the Governor of Shantung, borrowed of foreigners some millions of taels for famine relief, that being unable to pay cash, he offered the city of Chinan Fu (or assome say the Fujung Street, which is one of the principal ones in the capital) and that when this was refused, was threatened. Although more than a hundred copies of the Shih Page are taken in that city, they effect very little toward illuminating the general ignorance and nothing at all toward dissipating the darkness of the districts at a little distance. During the long interval in which rain was waited for the district magistrates did all that they could to There is something to me uncanny about a appeare the unknown powers upon whom the troop of jungle monkeys. Marking the inquisi- moisture is supposed to depend. For example tive naturalist, they hold a hurried council of in Kaot'ang the magistrate prayed for a long war, conducted in a sort of treble half-whisper, time to the city god, then to Kuan Tl (the god as they swing, pendent from the boughs, rapidly of war), then he sent for the iron tablet from the towards one another. When they think the son well of Lung Wang in Hantanhsien, and when of nature has come a little too near for the safety | this too failed him he had altars set up to each of monkeyhood, with one sweeping swing that of the Eight Diagrams, and faithfully attended carries them rustling and crackling through the in person, all without result. At last when jungle forest, they have retired a good many it was evident that 'all signs fail in dry yards from their visitor, who, as he comes again | weather he gave up worshipping, and later, painfully through the stout rotans and thorned on the second of the fifth moon, a heavy vines, sees the same tactic repeated. The last | and very general rain fell, apparently saving the time I tried to study monkey life in this way I crops. But it was soon as dry as ever, and got fairly "led into the bush." When at prompt measures were taken to bring another length I turned about embarrassed to know vain-fall. In one village a theatrical exhibition the direction back, a score or more of was engaged for this purpose at a cost of fortythe hairy little villains set up mocking peals of three strings of cash. An adjacent village laughter. I really believe they knew my dis- wishing to get the benefit of this offering, without all the trouble of entertaining the swarms of guests which a theatre always brings, paid the first village forty strings of cash, for the privilege of having the god-of-war-of-village number-two witness the theatricals, with a view to his inducing a rain upon whis 'native' village. was accordingly taken on a table to which lis was securely tied, and although some of his limbs fell off in going and returning, his trip was by no means in vain, for three days later a most tremendous down-pour took place extending over thousands of square miles. So sudden and so violent was the torrent, that i shelter, and vast multitudes attending the

was impossible to escape unless actually under summer fairs were wet through in an instant. In an hour the great 'high-way' was a rushing canal upon which flat boats could have made excellent time, and the current continued to flow with violence for half a day, leaving all low spot inundated, and many places suffering from grievous hail-stones Notwithstanding the in furious force of the summer winds knocking off much baif-ripe fruit, and the long delay of the rains, the crops as a whole appear fairly well and the people are much relieved, although locusts have made their presence both felt and seen in some limited regions. The distric magistrate of this district applied about two months since for a list of foreigners within hi jurisdiction, and places in which chapels are located, but none of the neighbouring officials have paid any attention to the orders from the Tsungli Yamen directing them to inquire into these matters. This circumstance is of some interest as illustrating the defects of a Chinese census. Those officials at a little distance from the actual residence of foreigners probably reported that there were none living near them, or else failed to report at all, and said nothing about chapels, &c., which it is convenient for them to ignore until some trouble arises. that time a new magistrate may be in office, or the old one can report that the chapels hav been opened since the inquiry of a former date

-N. C. Daily News.

medicine, but when we reached the place they full of thy riches."-N. C. Daily News. were gone. Hugan and westers provinces passports are now issued with a stipulation that the bearer is not to visit the Yao, Lolo, Miao or other aboriginal districts, and quite rightly, as the Chinese, not being in supreme authority there, could hardly be held responsible for any mishap which might befall a stranger. At the same time from all I have ever been able to

and take his chances without complaining. Sixty // from Hinghwa we found coal being against China have passed away, and no other sold at the rate of 300 cash a ton, and larger rumours have taken their place. quantitles for less, as the supply was unlimited. think I describe well of my country for dis- make any commotion here, only a few being covering a place where three and a half tons of acquainted with the facts. coal can be obtained for one dollar. What It seems rather strange for us here to hear of would the poor folks at home, or even the rich flots in some place than our own city, or, the folks of Shanghai, say to a shilling a ten for | vicinity around, and we are inclined to think the coal, and no dispute about the weight either! missionaries in Chinan Fu are not the only Practically this was simply the cost of breaking sinners in China. If the rebellious feeling of miles of bad road from a waterway, and that too us here, and our only hope is the Chinese that while so many have urged the claims of probably check the instigators, or at least prevent Stephenson's invention upon the attention persons in other places from making trouble. the Chinese, hardly any one has had The property last purchased by the American

portant discovery of Macadam. What beaceably. At present they are raising a crop, would infinitely add to the prosperity of but intend to build on the land in the autumn. China is not so much a few lines of railway as | The case was originally reported to the U.S. an abundance of good tumpike roads, which Minister, but no orders have come down from would permit of commodities being transported. Peking. from place to place in some less expensive way | The Governor and Taotai have issued several than on men's shoulders. Indeed till the orders to the authorities at Chiningchow conturnpikes are made, railways must necessarily | cerning the case of Dr. Hunter, but thus far no be but of limited use, and can never obtain result has been reached. Though reported to traffic enough to pay. The Parching region is Peking months ago we have heard of no action rich in minerals which might almost as well being taken. It appears that we are left very have no existence, as far as any benefit they are | much to our own resources .- N. C. Daily News. to the people is concerned. They claim to have found gold, copper, and tin, while I can answer for coal, iron, limestone and marble being there in abundance, and riso lead and zinc ores. having seen them myself. A little lime is burned, some iron smelted, and a limited quantity of coal extracted and sent to Hankow but being without roads, without money, and without enterprise, the people cannot avail

themselves of their resources much. The Hinghwa people are a great improvement. in appearance and every way, on their neighbours further up, but they speak a dialect which no living European could make head or tail of save perhaps Dr. Edkins. In these regions i is very interesting to observe how, from day to day, the cast of features and the dialect of the people change. Fortunately Mandarin is understood everywhere, and no one who can speak it need ever be at a loss; still a few sentences of the real native talk come in very handy in helping one to get on a friendly footing. As a rule it is not difficult to pick up a few, for the new speech is made by the systematic variation of certain sounds; and once one has got hold of the key to the changes, what before was utterly unintelligible, immediately becomes plain enough. To the Hinghwa dislect there was no key discoverable.

In Mr. Wang, the Magistrate, who we found had ruled over Hinghwa for ten years, we met with another friend. He was a kindly Klangsu man; and had been much in Shanghai. The people were so fond of him that, when his three years' terms were up, they absolutely refused to permit his leaving. Apparently a good deal of latitude was allowed the people thereabouts, with regard to their likings, for at the next city of Nganhwa they had recently put their magistrate into a chair, and car led him back to the capital, with the request that he should be changed for another one, and they got their wish. We met with no difficulties at all in this city, although neither foreigner nor books had ever been seen there. All classes were friendly, and the literati not particularly conspicuous.

Here we were able to procure a boat to the city of Iyang, at the end of the rapids 540 !! distant by water. It cost us 9,000 cash, a sum which did not include the price of the boat, although it well might, for such a miserable bundle of boards and mats I never travelled in before. We had heard a great deal about the dangers attending the navigation of the Paoching Fu river, and how, as a rule, if a boat once got safely down it never went back to tempt its fate a second time, but was broken up and sold for its timber. I had therefore given orders for biring a stout boat, well manned and found, and such was the one really engaged by us. But the owner thereof saw it would pay him I etter to send his neighbour than to come himself, so while we were engaged with the crowd, and in the midst of a great bustle, he had our goods put into the other craft. We went on board, and were off down stream some distance, before it fully dawned upon us what had taken place. We therefore stopped and reviewed the situation. We found that Mr. Yang had sent us four braves as an except, but there being room in the boat for two only we sent the others back. The boutman had but one boat pole, and it was broken, and but one assistant, a small boy. The whole thing looked just as if some one nad intended poking fun at us, or at those eight-and-forty dreadful rapids which we were now about to negotiate. We ordered a supply of poles to be bought, also a large mat to keep us weather tight; and that an able bodied man should be engaged to help the boy; falling all this we, would return and make it hot for the original rascal. Our boatman was a wild-Indian-looking man who could not articulate a single syllable intelligible to us, but he proved to be a most willing man and obliging fellow. Our wishes were met to the letter; a goodly stock of rice and vegetables was iaid in, including a sample potato thirtytwo inches long and thick in proposition, and we started off again to meet whatever fresh adventures might lie before us.

Travelling in Hunan, even by land, is not all of it worry and trouble. It has its pleasures, some of them very exquisite. When we get far away from the rivers, in amongst the mountains, where the expense of breaking out the timber would be too great to pay, and the trees are consequently allowed to grow and become great; where, in short, nature has had a chance to Captain R. Köhler, will be despatched for the work uninterfered with by man, especially the above Port on THURSDAY, the 23rd instant, Chinaman, it gives rise to intense delight to be at 4 P.M. Hande able to wander about in such a region. The air For Freight or Passage, apply to is fresh and invigorating; the scent of the pine trees brings back happy memories of other lands From Paoching to Hing-hwa-shien is a distance and other days. Something fresh or strange-Imagination runs wild. In the gigantic rocks.

highest grade and great wealth were showered might have appeared to St. John in Patmos. It upon Li, but he did not live to enjoy them long. I is the world as God made it, a sight seen by few Here our escort promised us an interview with in our day. It fills the soul with adoration and some Yao aborigines who, there haling now praise. "O Lord, how manifold are thy works! prace in the mountains, had come down selling in wisdom has thou made them all; the earth is

(To be continued.)

learn about the Yao in Hunan, no insuperable The Governor has returned from his trib to difficulty would be found in visiting them in Chefoo and Weibaiwel. For the first few days ordinary times, but the traveller would have to after his return, he received no visitors, being keep out of the way of the authorities en route, too busy in preparing memorials to the throne. All rumours as to the rebellion of Russia

Even the riots in Central China have failed to

it out of the mountain from a seam six feet thick. | Central China does not spread north, we may The demand for it was small, as it was twenty all rejoice. There is no way for gunboats to reach bad one. I have often wondered why it is Government. The Edict of the Empergraville

word to say about the still more im- missionaries seems likely to revert to them

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MAILS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, with mails, &c., from San Francisco to a junic. the 25th ultimo, left Yokollama on the 15th instant and may be expected here on the aist. THE AUSTRALIAN MATETUR' ICT

thun, from Australia, left Port Darwin on the 16th instant and may be expected here on the

THE INDIAN MAIL. The steamer Lightning, from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 19th instant and is due here. on the 25th.

-STEAMERS-EXPECTED.

The 'Union' line steamer Galley of Lorse expected here on or about the 23rd.

and is due here on the soil.

The Canadian Prelic Steamship Co.'s steamer Empress of China, left Liverpool on the 13th instant and is due here on the a8th proximo.

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ARRIVATA.

SWATOW, German steamer, 630, Hildebrandt, 20th July,-Whampon 20th July, General.-Meichers & Co.

ACTIV, Danish steamer, 355, H. Hygam, 20th July,-Halphong and Holhow, 18th July, General.-A. R. Marty. ANCONA, British steamer, 1,888, W. D. Mudle,

· 20th July,--Yokohama 11th July, Mails and General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. DIAMANTE, British steamer, 514, J. C. Gerard, 21st July,-Manila 18th July, General,-Shewan & Co.

MEMNON, British steamer, 825, A. Dorff, 21st July,-Sandakan 15th July, General.-Butterfield & Swire. PERIN, British steamer, 2,133, P. Harris, 21st

July,-Shanghal 18th July, Mails and General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. AMPHITRITE, British ship, 1,685, C. A. Anderson, 21st July,-Cardiff 13th April, Coals,-

Wieler & Co. HAITAN, British steamer, 1.183, S. Ashton, 21st of Rio de Janeiro on Thursday, the 30th inst July,-Foochow 16th July, Amoy 18th, and Swatow 20th, General. -D, Lapralk & Co. PATROCLUS, British steamer, 1,386, J. Pulford, Butterfield & Swire.

Krrry, British bark, 803. Wilson, 21st July,-Singapore 7th July, Timber.-D. Musso. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British steamer, 5,900, Geo. A. Lee, R.N.R., 21st July,-Vancouver 1st, July, Yokohama 14th, Kobe 16th, and Woo-

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Daphne, British steamer, for Yokohama, &c. Stam, British steamer, for Chefoo, &c. Canton, British steamer, for Shanghal. Zafiro, British' steamer, for Manila. Parthia, British steamer, for Shanghal, &c. Ningho, German steamer, for Shanghai. Macduff. British steamer, for Nagasaki, &c. Changsha, British steamer, for Port Darwin, &c.

DEPARTURES.

July 20, Swatow, British str., for Newchwang, July 20, Taicheong, German str., for Canton. July 20, Fushun, Chinese str., for Canton. July 21, Ly-es-moon, British str., for Shanghal.

July 21, Gleneagles, British str., for Shanghai. July 21, Exe, British steamer, for Kobe. July 21, Slam, British str., for Chefoo, &c.

July 21, Parthia. British str., for Shanghal, &c. July 21, Macduff, British str., for Nagasaki, &c. PASSENGERS-ARRIVALS.

Per Ancona, str., from Yokohama for Hongkong.-Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald, Lieut. Gore, Mr. Chan Wing San and servant, 3 Chinese and 3 children, From Hlogo.-Lieut. Williams. Messrs. W. Cooper, K. Cheung, Yue Ching Cheung, Tong Foo Tai, I Chinese, I woman, I Japanese, and a distressed Chinese. From Nagasaki.—6 Chinese. From Yokohama for Singapore.-Mrs. R. W. Munson and infant. For Penang.-Messrs. C. L. Brockman and P. Wright. For Colombo.-Mr. J. Hunter. From Hiogo for Singapore.—Mr. J. McLaren. Per Activ. str., from Halphong, &c.-gr

Chinese and I Japanese. Per Diamante, str., from Manila.- I European, 43 Chinese, and 2 distressed British seamen. Per Memnon, str., from Sandakan,-Messry. E. C. and P. van Marle, de Silva, Hemminger, and 123 Chinese.

Per Pekin, str., from Shanghal for Hongkong. -Messre. F. G. de Boullia, G. W. Butt, T. Campos, and 5 Chinese (deck). For Brindish. Mr. Blestro, For London, -- Mrs. Maclood. Per Hallan, str., from Foochow, &c. -- Messrs. Smith, King Sang, and 83 Chinese.

Herton, and 2 Chinese. Per Killy, bark, from Singapore.--Mrs. Per Empress of Japan, str., from Vancouver,

&c.—92 Chinese. DEPARTED.

Per Stam, str., for Chefoo, &c.-6 Chinese, Per. Parthia, str., for Shanghai, &co. 32 Chinese.

Per Daphne, str., for Yokohama, -- I Euro-Per Canton, str., for Shanghal.-70 Chinese.

Per Zafiro, str., for Manila .-- 20 Chinese. Per Ningho, str., for Shanghal, - I European Per Changeha, str., for Port Darwin, &c .-- 26.

REPORTS.

The British steamship Patroclus reports that she left Singapore on the 15th instant. Had fresh monsoon up to the Paracels; thence to port had fine weather. The British steamship Memnen reports that

she left Sandakan on the 15th Instant. On Saturday, and Sunday had strong, south-west gales and high confused sea throughout. The British bank Kitty reports that she left Singapore on the 7th instant. On Saturday, the 18th heavy gale from west-south-west, and flerce squalls with rain, and barometer 29.45. Unsettled. weather throughout the passage.

The British steamblip Diamante reports that she left Manila on the 18th instant. Had strong monsoon and high ses with cloudy squally weather to rou miles of China coast I thence to port had light variable winds and fine weather. The British steamship, Empress of Zagan, reports that she left Vancouver, B.C. at 2.45 p.m. on the 1st instant I arrived at Yokohama on the 14th at 7 a.m., Time of passage including stoppage at Victoria 11 days, and 21 hours. Left Kobe on the 16th, and Woosung on the 19th arrived here on the 21st. Experienced fine weather and moderate to light, variable, winds and hary weather throughout the passage. At noon on the sist stopped and picked up is shipwrecked fishermen clinging to the bottom of

The British steamship Pekin reports that she Mankow, British steamer, 2,235, Lloyd. left Woosung on the 18th instant at 9 a.m. Had I Butterfield & Swire. strong south-cast winds with heavy weather and | Heungshan, British steamer, 1,055, Brock.-THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

a low glass. Off Namkl had less wind with —Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamheavy swell from south-cast, and glass rising.
hun, from Australis, left Port Darwin on the From Chapel Island to Breaker Point had light. He sam, Britishsteamer, 1,377, G.B. Lefsvout. south-cast winds and very heavy confused swell. Hongicong, Canton, & Macso Steamhoat Co.

From Breaker Point to arrival had light variable winds, decreasing swell and shewery China Merchants S. N. Co.

weather. Passed the steamships Malwa and Kiri-Mang, British steamer, 617, W. E. Clarkh.—

Canton, off Breaker Point, former signalled a Hongkong, Canton, & Macso Steam-hoat Co.

typhoon to the south-west.

The British steamship Hallan reports that Webster. Hougkong, Centon, & Macio she left Foothow on the 16th Instant. Had but fresh north-cast winds and moderate sea. Left King-kwan, Chinese steamer, 1,020, Knights. Amoy on the 18th. Had fresh north-east winds The steamer Mogul, from Liverpool, left Bin- and hasy weather with south-west swell to east of Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steambout Co. papore on the morning of the 19th instant and Nine Pin; thence had rain and squally weather. Taken, British steamen, 10728, OGelebushirm is due here on the 25th. The P.& O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Lombardy sury. In Amoy the steamships Nambiang, White Cloud, British steamer, 527, A. Cruickleft Singapore on the poth listant at 20.10 s.m. Formora, and Alwine Seyd. In Gratow the

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A MAIL WILL CLOSE.

For Yokohama and Kobe.—Per Daphne tomorrow, the 22nd fustant, at 0.30 A.M. For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktewn, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne. -Per Changsha to-morrow, the 22nd Instant, at

For Swatow, Amoy, & Tameni.-Per Fokies to-morrow, the 22nd instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Shanghal,-Per Canton to-morrow, the 22nd instant, at 2.30 P.M.

For Straits and London. - Per Ajox to-morrow, the sand instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Manila.—Per Zafiro to-morrow, the 22nd Instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Straits and Calcutta .- Per Rutsang on Thursday, the 23rd instant, at 10.30 A.M.

For Europe, &c., India via Bombay.—Per Pekin on Thursday, the 23rd instant, at 11.00 For Shanghal.—Per on Thursday, the 23r for Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per Ascena on Friday, the 24th instant, at 5.00 P.M. For Europe, &c., Australia, India, via Madras, Calcutta, and Mauritius.—Per Natal on Wed

For Yokohama, and San Francisco,-Per City For Europe, &c., &c.—Per Sachsen on Satu day, the 1st August, at 5.00 P.M.

nesday, the 20th instant, at 11,00 A.M.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG.

STEAMERS.

sung 19th, General.—Dodwell, Carlill & Co. ALWINE, German steamer, 400, A. Bendixen, 18th July,-Pakhol 16th July, and Holhow 17th, General.-Wieler & Co. AVOCHIE, British steamer, 1,055, T. Rowin . 17th July, -- Mozi 10th July, Coals, -- Melchers & Co.

BORNEO, Dutch steamer, 1,560, H. Klein, 20th July,-Java and Singapore, oth July, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHANGSHA, British steamer, 1,463, J. E. Williams, 16th July, Kobe 10th July,

General.—Butterfield & Swire. DAPHNE, German steamer, 1,394. T. Voss, 17th July,-Singapore, 10th July, General.+ Siemssen & Co. EUPERATES, British steamer, 1,300, James

Edwards, 19th July,-Shanghai 15th July, Tea.—Smith, Baker & Co. FAME, British steamer, 117, Lieut. Wm. G. Comley, R.N.R. -- Hongkong Government FORIEN, British steamer, 509, W. Davis, 16th

July,-Tamsul 12th July, Amoy 14th, and Swatow 15th, General,—D. Lapralk & Co. FRITHIOF NANSEN, Norwegian steamer, 626. C. A. Landing, 18th July,-Whampon 18th July, General, Geo, R. Stevens & Co. HERMAN WEDEL JARLSBERG, Norwegian atr. 1,958, N. Houge, 11th July,-Singapore 5th

July, General.—Order. Kong Brng, British steamer, 865, J. B. Jackson, 18th July,—Bangkok 8th July, and Salgon 14th, General,-Yuen Fat Hong. KUTSANG, British str., 1,495, W. H. Jackson, 17th July,-Calcutta 20th June, Penang 7th July, and Singapore 11th, General.

lardine. Matheson & Co. LOO Sox, British steamen, 1,020, A. Benson, 20th July,-Salgon 16th July, Rice and General. MIMORO, German steamer, 762, R. Kohler, 4th July,-Whampoa 4th July, General,-

Siemssen & Co. OXFORD, British steamer, 1,891, W. Jones, 18th July, -Java 14th July, Sugar. - Butterfield PHOT FISH, British steamer, 161, A. Stopani,-

Hongkong and Whampos Dock Co. RIVERSDALE, British steamer, 1,311; J. Mooney, 5th July,-Nagasaki 28th June, Coals,-Mitsu Bishi Colliery. Per Patroclus, str., from Singapore.-Mr. Tonusman, British steamer, 1,111, Jenkins

17th July,—Singapore 10th July, and Hole. how 16th, Timber,—Kin Tye Loong. ZATIRO, British steamer, 675, A. W. R. Cobban, 17th July,-Manila 14th: July, General.-Shewan & Co.

SAILING VERREYS.

ALBUROA, Britishaship, 1,350, Douglas, 4th June,-New York agrd January, Petroleum. -Russell & Co. CARL FRIEDRICMS, German ship, 2,040, Fröhlich, 5th July,-Cardiff 21st March, Coals .- Molchers & Co. Extroxico, Chinese barr, 457, Oplum Examina-" tier chulkes Stonecutters Islandes Chinese

Georgietta, American bark, 985, Kasten, 18th June,-Singapore ofth June, Timber,-ISAAC REED, American ship, 1,489, F. D. Waldo, 25th May,-New York 23rd Nov., Kerosene

Oil.---Russell & Co. MARIA, Spanish schooner, 51, Francisco Oloneo, oth July,-Manila 18th June, Ballasti-MINNIE G. WHITING, British back, 1,221, W. H

Smith, 48th Jane, New-York and Feb. Kerosene Oil,-Iardine, Matheson & Co. Juleda, British bark, 480, A. V. Brown, 28rd May,-Singapore 24th April, Timber,-

PORTLAND LLOYDS, American bark. 1,180, A. H. Forbes, 13th July,-New York 16th March, Petroleum,-Shewan & Co. STANFIELD, British bark, 590, J. Clark, 3rd July,-Sourabaya 14th June, Ballast,-PELOCITY, British bark, 491, R. Martin, 26th

May,-Honolulu 19th April, General.-CENTA, American bark, 1,136, L. D. Smith, 8th July,-Newcastle, N.S.W., 14th May, Coals. -Geo. R. Stevens & Co.

RIVER STEAMERS.

Fatshan, British steamer, 2,260; W. J. Risby. -Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steamboat

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